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MONTEREY NEWS

April, 1980

O U R T O W N

Montery Energy Project

There are three important dates coming up for the Monterey Energy Project: April 26th, May 9th, and May 31st.

April 26th marks our first Saturday night meeting: our attempt to provide weekenders and summer people the opportunity to join us and our continuing discussion. We'll be discussing plans for Monterey Energy Day. The April 26th meeting will begin at 7:30 in the basement of the Church.

On May 9th we'll be visited by Jim Manwell, a wind and water-power expert and consultant to the Tennessee Valley Authority. The Energy Project has hired Jim to come down to Monterey and check out the Konkapot and our streams to see what our potential is for generating water-power. Jim will report back publicly on Monterey Energy Day. If you know of specific places that might be suitable, please drop us a line at Post Office Box 146 or call Al or Mickey at 528-9200.

May 31, Monterey Energy Day, Greene Park, weather-permitting, from 10 AM to 5 PM: a series of workshops on the energy crisis and energy solutions. We will have a panel discussion on wind power, water power, and solar energy. We'll have a citizens speak-out on the issues. Exhibits from local energy merchants. A politician's forum. A model-building contest for children of all ages. A symposium on Our Energy Future.

Tree Warden's Report

I'm glad to be your newly appointed tree warden. The tree warden is in charge of all shade trees owned by the town along its rights of way. This responsibility involves the health, planting, trimming, thinning of live trees and the cutting of dead trees.

Various rights of way in Monterey are different widths. Rt. 23 is a 4 rod road (16½'/Rod) while most other roads are 3 rods. These widths are usually marked by stone walls and/or large old trees, some of which are elm stumps now. Any tree on or inside these bounds is not to be cut, trimmed, thinned or harmed in any way without a persons consulting the tree warden. It is the property of the town.

The town trees I cut will first be offered to abutters to the roadside being cut. If an abutter does not want the wood, I will offer it to the town's people. I'm presently forming a list of people who are in need of and would like the wood. Do let me know if you would like to be added to it.

Sincerely Yours,

Roger C. Tryon
Tree Warden

We Love Monterey Meeting

A meeting, organized by the Monterey Festival of the Earth Committee, was held on March 21 to experiment with creative thinking about our community and our future. Though the night was exceptionally windy, rainy, and cold, 42 people - ranging in age from 1 to 87 - packed into the Brallier's home. (Attendance was limited by space considerations; for the next meeting the church social room has been secured for May 2 at 7:30 and all are invited). The evening began with a round of introductions in which each person described his or her personal connection to Monterey. What resulted was an outpouring of love, appreciation, and caring for the town, as well as a good deal of humour, and this set the tone for the evening. A three-part discussion followed, which explored the sorts of values people wanted to see expressed in the life of their community, the needs that exist in town, and ways of meeting those needs in ways that express our values. The result was the formation of three committees that have been meeting regularly, and will report on their progress at the May 2 meeting. They are: a) a Food Committee, to examine the possibilities of local winter gardening through individual and/or community greenhouses, food storage, and production in general; b) a Children's Committee, to

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investigate ideas for a preschool, a babysitting exchange, activities for teenagers, and educational concerns; c) a Communications Committee to facilitate the exchange of goods, skills, rides, ideas, etc. They are presently working on a bulletin board for the center of town and a directory of local resources.

In addition to the constructive "community-building" ideas and activity that were generated, someone aptly described a fringe benefit of the evening in simply saying, "It's great just to be with all these different people." The meeting as a whole tended to indicate that perhaps our greatest untapped resource and our real hope for the future is in ourselves: in our experience and skills, which become vast when pooled together and somehow organized, in our ideas, and in the goodwill and enthusiasm we can muster as we creatively face the future.

We Love Monterey Meeting Scheduled

The second monthly We Love Monterey Meeting will be held on Friday, May 2, in the Church Social room at 7:30 P.M. All are invited!

Reports from the Children's Committee, Communications Committee and the Food Production Committee will be presented and discussed. All of you who are interested in joining any of these groups or have any other ideas that you would like to see initiated in Monterey please come and make your thoughts known. Also, if you are interested in seeing another "I Love Monterey Day" happen this summer, your input and participation will be essential to making this day an even greater success than last year.

Monterey General Store Opens

We at the new General Store wish to invite all of you to attend an open house party Sunday May 11th (Mothers Day!) at 2:00 P.M. It's been a lot of hard work, planning and reconstructing our very worthy 200 year old building and we're excited about our new "face" and wish you'll join us for an afternoon of celebration.

We're all happy and proud to be a part of Monterey.

Peter, Grace, Linda and Bill

Report From the Fire Department

The Monterey Fire Company held its second annual meeting at the fire house, April 2. The following statistics for the preceeding year were reported: We have 20 certified members with a 90% attendance at our regular weekly meetings; a 50% turnout to daytime and an 80% turnout to night-time calls. Our average "time-out" is 3.45 minutes which compares very favorably to neighboring fire companies. A review of our major activities included the following: purchase of a new fire truck by the town, the annual Steak Roast, the Gravity Car Race, radio station completion, Radiological Monitoring Course completion, attendance at Berkshire County Fire Chiefs meeting, purchase of slides and clinic for safe wood stove installation and use, involvement in Mutual Aid call at the Red Lion Inn, completion of CPR and First Responders courses. We had one structure loss during the year - the "A frame" on the point at Lake Garfield which was a total loss when it was reported. Our training and fire fighting evolutions have accounted for over 2,500 man-hours this year. Since its inception the Monterey Fire Company has purchased over $8,000.00 of equipment for department use.

The Monterey Fire Department has scheduled their third Annual Steak Roast for Saturday, July 26 same place, same time.

Report from the Monterey Council on Aging

Our Council continues to work closely with the Regional Councils on Aging in planning more benefits for our elderly. We have submitted a request for a Grant to the Department of Elder Affairs (a cabinet level State Agency) to establish a larger center so we can provide more activities. The town of Great Barrington has given us land for this purpose. We hope that a grant will be forthcoming, and we are diligently working toward this. Our hot lunch program is well attended, and it provides a means for Seniors to get together socially. Also our Senior Center on Castle Street is a beehive of activities with its numerous arts and crafts, etc. Our transportation system is going well. As a reminder, the van comes to Monterey twice a week - Monday and Thursday. For reservations call 528-4773. Luncheon reservations call 528-1881. NOTE: Reservations for Van and luncheon requested 24 hours in advance.

Alfred W. Molle, Chairman

Annual Town Meeting

Monterey's annual Town Meeting will begin at 10:00 A.M. Saturday, May 3 in the Social Room of the United Church of Christ. Townspeople are urged to attend and to bring with them Part I of the "Town Meeting Primer" published in the March issue of The Monterey News. Part II, an explication of the warrant, will be mailed out to all registered voters with copies of the warrant itself. It will be well to read all the information, discuss the issues with family and friends and be ready to make your wishes known on May 3.

Great Barrington Camera Club

The Gt. Barrington Camera Club held its April monthly meeting on April 9, at 8 PM in the St. James Parish Hall. The competition for the evening dealt with "People at work or play." Also, the pre-judging for the "Slide of the Year" competition was held.

BOY SCOUTS

Cub Scouts Den 1, under the direction of Mrs. Maryellen Brown, has spent its meetings during the end of March and beginning of April swimming at the Kolburne School while the students were on vacation. Besides swimming, the Cub Scouts went and explored the New Marlboro Fire House.

Den 2, led by Mrs. Claudette Callahan, visit the Berk-Bilt pool cue factory in New Marlboro. There, they learned the process of making pool cues. Also during the month of April, the Cub Scouts made puddle-jumpers from old tin cans and baling twine. Presently, their projects are giving the Cubs credit towards their gold and silver arrows to go with their Wolf Badges.

GIRL SCOUTS

Brownies On March 12, the Brownies of Troop 237 traveled to Gt. Barrington to join other Girl Scouts and Brownies in a celebration honoring the 68th birthday of Girl Scouting. Continuing with our study of health and safety, Monterey Police Chief Douglas Lyman, came to our meeting on March 20 to speak to the girls about the Monterey Police Department. They also got to see and check out the police cruiser with all of its fascinating equipment.

At the next meeting, the girls made emergency phone number cards to put near their home phones. On April 3, in preparation for Easter, they decorated styrofoam eggs. At the April 10 meeting, Peggy Small joined the Brownies and explained to them about her speciality, batik. The girls, with her invaluable help, created a batik wall hanging especially for Troop #237.

Juniors and Cadettes Juniors are preparing for Spring Camping and the Court of Awards. Cookies will be in soon and delivery will be the first week in May. Summer Camp programs are in the planning for Scouts and non-Scouts alike. So anyone with girls in grades 2 - 12, interested in attending camp can contact Linda Whitbeck at 528-2164 for further information.

YOUTH GROUP

The Youth Groups' main project for this month was participating in the Harvest of Hope's "Good Friday Pilgrimage for Hunger". However, due to the rain on Good Friday, only six brave souls were able to participate in the walk. Since Easter arrived on their regular meeting day, both Youth Groups did not meet on April 6 but resumed on April 13.

Both Youth Groups are planning ahead towards some special recreational events such as the Senior's rollerskating party in late March. The Juniors are planning a swim party in late April. The Seniors and Juniors are also continuing plans for the clearing of some of the Appalachian Trail in Monterey. Both groups are also looking forward towards the Monterey Town Clean-Up in late April.

Peter Brown Wins Award

Peter Brown Jr. of Blue Hill Road in Monterey, was recently named the winner of the Tuss McLaughry Award for being the outstanding college scholar-athlete in Western Massachusetts. Peter was a starting offensive guard for the University of Mass. football team last season. And, while playing football, Peter maintained a scholastic average of 3.5. The award was presented on April 8 at the annual banquet of the Western Mass. Chapter at Deerfield Academy.

Mark Makuc's Trip to Washington D.C. "A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans"

The following is Mark's description of his trip to Washington D.C.:

The week of February 9-16, I attended A Presidential Classroom for Young Americans in Washington D.C. The Student Council of Mt. Everett paid my tuition and the Teacher's Association paid my airplane fare. The program is well run. There are seven classes during the year; each one has approximately 400 students. The students come from all over the world. My roomates were from Georgia, Virginia and Kuwait, a small oil-rich country in the Mid-East. While there, we saw the sights of Washington: The Jefferson Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery, the Smithsonian Institution, and other places. However, the main emphasis was placed on seminars and on meeting the people with the power. We had seminars with an Air Force General, the Senior Briefing Officer at the CIA, Sec. of Agriculture Bob Bergland, a federal judge, a senator, a representative, an official

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of the AF of L-CIO, a representative of nuclear power who debated with an anti-nuclear supporter, and even the Ambassador from South Africa. These, and several others, comprised over twenty seminars about life and politics in Washington. We also were allowed to visit our Senators and Representatives. At that time, Senator Kennedy was campaigning in Maine, so I missed him. The Senate was not in session anyway, so I only met a representative of Senator Tsongas. However, Representative Conte was there to meet me at the appointed time despite a very hectic schedule of committee hearings and voting on bills. When I left Saturday morning, I truly felt that I could, as my diploma said, "profess a special understanding of the American Government."

Youth Editor,
Kevin Bradley

NEWS ABOUT PERSONS

John and Stella Hogan of Elephant Rock Rd., Lake Garfield became proud grandparents of Heather Marie Kraus on March 4. The parents are the Hogan's daughter, Virginia and Lt. Col. R.J. Kraus of Shrewsbury, Mass. Lt. Col. Kraus is in charge of R.O.T.C. at Holy Cross College.

John and Ann Marie O'Connor of Lake Garfield are glad for the world to know about their son, Shane Keefe who was born to them on February 29.

Robert and Cynthia Hoggs of Housatonic are celebrating the birth of their third child, a daughter, Elizabeth, born on March 6. The grandparents are Richard and Barbara Tryon.

Congratulations and best wishes to Michael Denier on his marriage to Rebecca Corbin. Michael is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phoenix. Mr. and Mrs. Denier are residing in Georgia.

In the Newsletter from the American Camping Association, 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116 there is a paragraph that Monterey residents will be interested i "At the final big breakfast at the recent Boston A.C.A. Convention, speaker Michael Spock, Director of the Boston Children's Museum, paid a powerful but yet human tribute to two of our members, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craven of Meadow Lark Camp in Monterey, for what they had done for him as he developed. May I take this time to also pay tribute to them." ...John C. Cosby, President

Monterey residents should be on the outlook for an intrepid raccoon. He strikes during big snows. Bob Ensign of Brookbend apartments was running his snowblower after the snow storm in March. He felt something brushing on his legs. Before he knew it he was being attacked - bitten on the leg. He started a course of rabies shots. There is a happy ending. Mr. Coon turned out not to be rabid - just distempered. The moral of this story is if a raccoon comes up to you immediately check out his temper.

New Monterey Neighbors

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ross, from Rhode Island have purchased the Miner house on Main Road in the village. The transaction was handled by Corashire Realty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Romarione of New York have purchased the former home of Roger Kellison at Bidwell Rd., Lake Garfield. The sale was negotiated by Bill Brockman, realtor and Linda O'Neal of Century 21 Hebert Realty.

Grace Zerra from Agawam, Mass. will be renting the apartment over Arthur Heberts in the center of town. This move is in anticipation of building or buying her own home in time. Grace is one of the owners of the Monterey General Store.

"Free To Be Me" Film to be Shown

The Monterey Library and the combined Monterey Youth Groups are working together to present the feature film, "Free To Be Me" on Sunday evening, April 27 from 5 to 7 P.M. in the church social room. It is being presented as a community service and there is no admission charge. The youth groups will serve refreshments. A free-will offering will be received to cover the refreshment costs and to help with youth program development. The community is cordially invited.

Monterey Community Dinner

The monthly Monterey Community Dinners will resume on Wednesday, April 30 at 6:30 P.M. There had been a break in the scheduling during the winter months. The April program will feature Mr. Alvah Sanbom, former director of the Pleasant Valley Sanctuary. His presentation will be a slide-talk show on his African safari that had such an interesting account of in the Berkshire Sampler. Mr. Sanbom has been at Monterey dinners before and his presentations have been enthusiastically received. Those coming to the dinner are asked to bring either a main dish, salad, or dessert. If you would like to confer on which to bring call Lucy Smith 528-2204.

THINKING ABOUT MONTEREY

As far back as human history goes we have wrestled with the opposite poles of our existence: the individual and the community. Each person is an individual yet each is also bound into community. A large part of the human drama flows from the tension between these opposing dimensions in our lives. The human story is dynamic and ever unfolding because we have found no complete balance between the solitary and the social elements of our nature.

There is a happening in Monterey which is clearly a part of this larger human drama. In March, 42 persons gathered to consider the nature of our life together in Monterey An incredible energy was generated as the group thought about Monterey and tried to envision the kind of community we might be. Then we began searching for the first steps that might be taken to start moving in that direction. Elsewhere you will find a report of that meeting. There is also in this issue of the Monterey News information regarding another meeting that is to be held on May 2.

It is no secret that our world is undergoing some dramatic changes, economically and socially. No one can yet see clearly the way our lives will be changed. But change is coming. The issue being explored in these meetings is whether we, together and individually, can prepare for this change. Furthermore, can we meet it as a positive challenge rather than simply trying to stall off a change we dread?

The intention behind these meetings in which we will be thinking about Monterey is to explore ways of banding together to meet these changes in creative ways. As some of the larger structures are failing we are asking what things a community of people dealing with each other on a face-to-face basis can do to improve the quality of their lives. Frankly, the first issue may be seen simply as survival. As inflation hits us harder and harder, along with the accompanying disorders, will each of us work more frantically to save our own skins? Or might it be that out of the widespread disordering we can find a way of reordering our lives to discover ways that will serve us even better?

The incredible purpose and energy of those who came to the first meeting causes me to begin pondering the possibility of Monterey as an intentional community. Ordinarily the term intentional community would not be applied to a town as a whole. I have never seen it used except to describe especially gathered groups. Such a group is Gould Farm. Another early example would have been the Shakers. Is it possible that a town of people representing many diverse strands could begin to behave as if there were an intention that was moving the people to think and act together? It is a large order. Many will declare without hesitation that it is absolutely impossible.

Impossible? Is it really? Have you thought of the nature of the Monterey Energy Committee? The work that is being done by this committee is coming close to being an expression of Community intention. Of course not everyone in town is involved - or even cares that much. But so much has taken place and so much more is underway that it does begin to look like a larger community intention.

Now comes this added dimension. This is a fresh thrust, searching for the common good. This draws much more intention into focus. Only time will be able to tell which of the endeavors will come to fruition. Some of the things attempted will not get off the ground. One thing is certain, the fact that there <u>is</u> an intention will take us much further than if there were no intention.

Why Monterey? Why now? Who can say for sure. I believe there is a long history behind what is happening. Monterey has been marked by a cooperative spirit over a good many years. Maybe it is a long-standing trait that is now coming into a fuller state of fruition. But there is a ferment of newness in this movement as well. Some of the energy to find a voluntary cooperative style of living is coming from young adults who have moved to Monterey in recent years. It seems to be a blend of both old and new energies coming to focus in a time of transition in our society.

How shall Monterey give answer to the ancient riddle of humanity: we are individuals, we are community. How shall we find the balance between the claims of our individuality and the claims of community? Surely there will be fumbling and false starts. We are not going to bat 1000%. We cannot even begin to imagine some of the high hurdles there will be in the way as we search for the deeper meanings of community. We will be tempted time and again to draw back into ways that simply look out for Number One.

Yet I have a dream. Truly this dream is made of something much more substantial than thin air. It has behind it evidence of a new spirit, a new thrust toward community. This dream has behind it the already steady, persistent, doggedwork of the Monterey Energy Committee. It has behind it this added search for still further ways for the people of Monterey to bind themselves together as we face the economic and social changes coming upon us so rapidly.

What answer will you give? The beauty of this approach is that the answer lies completely in your hands. There is no one to demand anything of you, and if you would rather stay wholly outside this new search for community there is no one to

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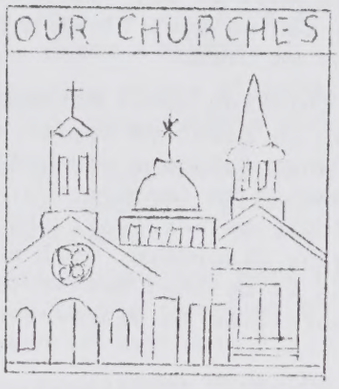
fault you for it. Only those who find that this is where their heart is will be of any real service to the endeavor anyway.

The Biblical account begins with the story of creation. It pictures God setting in motion a universe of light and darkness. It portrays the creation of succeeding orders of life climaxing with man. And what of man? Is it too great a stretch of imagination to believe that the work of creation continues with man as one of the principle points of focus? The fact that empowers and encourages me is that creation is God's work. The evidence lies heavily on the side that God is not yet finished with his work of creation. Is it too awefully presumptuous to imagine that even Monterey might have a role to play in God's creative work?

Virgil V. Brallier, Minister
Monterey United Church of Christ



CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses Schedule Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield, Saturday, 5:30 P.M.; Sunday, 7:30 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:30 A.M.
Immaculate Conception, Mill River, Sunday 10:00 A.M.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Worship Each Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

Massachusetts Conference Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ will be in Andover on Friday through Sunday, April 25-27. It is an unusual conference in that the business is being reduced to a minimum. Instead, the bulk of the time will be spent in doing the true work of a conference, "to confer". The confering will be on two major social changes (1) Inflation and its effect on people and the life of the church and (2) The Young Adult Phenomenon, the fact that by 1985 one half of the U.S. population will be between the ages of 20 - 34. The confering will be carried on in small groups. Dr. Virgil Brallier has been asked to serve as theologian-reflector in one of the groups. Major position papers will be presented on the areas of concern and a wealth of background materials for study are being sent to the delegates. The delegates from Monterey are Hadley Simons and Dr. and Mrs. Virgil Brallier.

Spring Clothing Drive is underway until April 24. Clothes may be left at Millie's or the Roadside Store. Medium weight children's clothes are especially needed. Contributions to buy blankets at $4.00 a piece are greatly appreciated.

Woodburn Farm, April, 1980

P L O W I N G

Following a placid team
  Holding a walking plow
Spring had come to the Berkshires
  Planting time was now.

We plowed around those glacier rocks -
  Cussed them every one
We needed soil and sunshine
  Our harvest to be won.

We plowed there in the sunshine
  Cooled by the April breeze
Life was free and easy then
  What better times than these.

Natures beauty every where
  The fragrance of plant and soil
No wonder that we loudly sang
  Songs of men and toil.

Back to the barn at the end of day
  Both beast and man were spent.
They knew they had done a good days work
  And rest would be heaven sent.

This was in the early thirties
  Before that aweful harm
That changed our way of living
  Down on the family farm.

Sheldon Fenn

On April 1st, Christopher Adelbut Stucker was born at Gould Farm. His parents, Virgil and Lis, his brother, Dominic, his paternal grandmother and all the Farm family rejoice in his safe arrival. His grandfather, waiting in Marshfield, Wisconsin, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Otter in Frankfurt, Germany share in the good news.

Regina Gascho of Clayton, Ohio, arrived April 13 to be a staff member. She comes through the Brethren Volunteer Services, another member of which told her of Gould Farm and expects to complete her term here.

Nancy Smith flew to London March 31 on part of the sabbatical leave given her by the Board of Directors. She was met at Gatwyck Airport by Kent, who has been traveling in Portugal and Spain and visiting friends in Germany. After seeing Hugh Chapman's family near London, the Smiths expected to spend a few weeks in Southern England. They will return to the Farm in late April.

The Board of Directors held their first meeting of the year at Gould Farm, April 12. Eighteen directors were present and two associate members of the corporation, Joseph Burkholder and Janette Wright. The Rev. Paul Kennedy presided. Mary Sandbach was acting clerk. Dr. Albert Danieker led the opening devotional service. Mr. Kennedy spoke of the recent death of Robert K. Wheeler. A memorial service will be held at the annual meeting in October, when more people will be present.

As chairman of the Nominating Committee, Mrs. Sally Kelly introduced the election of officers. Paul Kennedy was nominated to serve a second three-year term as president. By vote of the meeting, the clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballet for his election. David Colt was nominated as clerk but withdrew his name. Sally Kelly was nominated and unanimously elected.

Edward Dunlop, acting executive director, presented an informal report. He spoke of how smoothly things have been going, thanks to the excellent staff selected by Kent Smith. Leadership at Farrington House has changed hands as Janet West will be leaving April 22. Kara Lee Muller has been appointed acting manager until about May 1. Mr. Dunlop reported on the Smiths' plans. He told of the coming of the Hassan family written up in the March Monterey News. They expect to move to California in a few weeks. He told also of the three Nguyen brothers from Vietnam, whose arrival also was noted in the News. The report of the Executive Committee was given by the chairman, Mr. Pearl. The main topic of their discussion was fire safety. Suggestions made by a recent inspector, an Associate of Fireproof, Inc. are being carried out. Mr. Dunlop, who is treasurer, presented the budget for 1980, which was accepted.

Sally Kelly, as chairman of the Nominating Committee, was asked to present to the June Meeting of the Board, the election of a director to fill the vacancy created by Robert Wheeler's death.

MONTEREY GRANGE #291

Monterey Grange #291 met 3/19/80 for Home and Community night - enjoyable program in charge of Alice Shoffer - there was a Country Store to raise funds for Kitchen supplies in charge of Ethel Ketchen - it was voted to join the National Grange Community Service Contest and to have a display at the local library for grange week April 20 to April 26. Next meeting will be April 2. There will be a Conservation Program in charge of Chairman Stanley Zilta.

Monterey Grange #291 met April 2. There was a conservation program put on by the members in the absence of chairman Stanley Zilta. Next meeting will be April 16 for a variety program and there will be a "Peg in the Poke" fund raising sale. Members have been invited to Pink and green sash night on April 22 at Umpachene Grange.

The Selectmen have proclaimed National Grange Week April 20-26 and there will be a display at the local library.

Fraternally,

Mary Wallace, Lecturer

HAROLD HART RETIREMENT GIFT

During the winter Harold Hart retired from his service with the Highway Department. Neighbor Ed Morris almost single-handedly organized a recognition gift for his years of service to the town. A comfortable reclining chair seemed at appropriate gift for retirement and it was secured. Over the past several months several persons have expressed disappointment that they were not contacted to help. It is regretted that anyone was missed in the solicitation. If anyone still would like to contribute toward s remembrance of Harold you may call or write to Ed Morris.

"Some men see things as they are and ask 'Why?' Others dream of things as they might be and ask 'Why not?' "
George Bernard Shaw

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